

The Beston Transcript says the greatest objection to women entering politics is that they never could nail a lie without smashing their thumbs.

A Boston preacher has defined conscience to be "a sense of oughtness." If that preacher ever strays this way we will give him a certificate that his preaching is an oughtnotness.

A wicked St. Louis moat dealer gives away a young housekeeper in that city. He says he received a neatly written order from her the other day for two pounds of liver with the bone taken out.

'the San Francisco Examiner says: "Though the political waters have closed over his head, the tariff reform fingers of Grover Cleveland appear above the waves and say "Scissors" with tremendone emphasis,"

nor of "a site for a navy yard on the porthwest coast of the United States," secure the prize

ernor Humphrey make a clean sweep." the plains, "will he?"

The happy American people referred to by President Cleveland in his Thanksgiving proclamation surely cannot be the down-trouden squirmers beneath the "ron hed of tyranny" spoken of in his annual message. Newton flepublican.

The discrepancy in his descriptives is suributable to the conditions that confronted him. It was a case of before and after taking, so to speak,

The Execute screams that never before Just Wichitz such brilliant prospects. There is much bustle at all events in the of the Excit.-Lawrence Journal. Well, not so awful much as you might suppose; just enough for good form. Nevertheless the Eagle admits that the preponderating disposition hereabout is to leave the things that are behad and press forward to the things that are before. Business is business.

Rolls Hatch-"Uncle Rastus," as the hove call him-says that milways will never be managed with complete honesty and success until their officers cease to be large owners and operators in the stock. He declares that every railroad director should be required to take an iron-clad oath that they will not speculate in railway stocks during their terms of office. There is good sense in this

man German, of the Democratic nation- America. al comunities, sent \$35,000 to Kansas unfalse impression upon terman's mind in the geographical center, it will as that we don't just understand, or which

cern to us than feeling solicitious for the future development of our country.

The official places, who can readily find planty of articles that will answer the purpose of must for extenses, or even, in a panel, must be used as their cases—Em.

The foregoing announcement is incorreet, in part at least. The masks th were form off under the inspiration the moment, imparted by the all but of wine Anna, were not ruthlessly throw into the alleys to be profuned as state but were carefully filed away for Jutu use. No there is not much netivity the alleys, but there is plenty of bust on the streets.

No action of the globe ever knew fin wenther than, we are now, and for the last ten days, have been having in Ka gos. The air has been as mild as octobe the sain has been shining bright an warm almost every day, there has be a noticeable absence of wind and every other disagreeable feature. The for the first half of December have becally left. Everybody except the or alers enjoys this magnificent weather Our impulse is to excining "Long may and I but a second thought influented no that discounted as to weather at the cason is essential to our well being a fe

A full and complete statement of the vote of 1884 as follows: the population in 1859 was test than 5,000, in 1870 it was a little less than 5,000. In 1880 it had increased to the number of 136,000. A federal census was taken in 1885, and her population had increased to the unprecedented that this year Cleveland has a popular plurality of 86,586 votes, while in 1885, and her population had increased to the unprecedented that this year Cleveland has a popular plurality of 86,586 votes, while in 1885, and her population in 1884, the year of his success, his plurality was but 62,683. This marked lack

In speaking of the proposition made in congress by Representative Vandever, of that state for a division of California, and near the ground, proving that the the Pasadena Union says: "The matter weather will be warm and wet, while of state division has come up with a the goosebone is positive that the winter suddenness that is not quite in line with will be more than exceptionally severe. the importance of the matter. Gen. Vandever would have done quite as well if he had taken the people into his confidence about a measure of this con- taking a general modification of the law mad to give glory to an ambitious com- It maists that actions for libel should be manity or an eager individual. Southern confined to the criminal side of the Unlifornia will be a state before many courts; that the action should be only years, and this from the very physical "against that person on the paper whose percentiles of the case; and it may be wickedness or carelesiness wrought the best aven now to urge it. This the pro- injury, be he correspondent, news editor. ple will quiatly decide upon and nes in- reporter, editorial writer or whoever may telligently about, but it doesn't help the lave been the effective utterer of the case much to have it precipitated in this offense," and that "the punishment

For the Eagle.
THE INEVITABLE.

Feld me close, on close to thy breast, i am faint from thy mesoseric kies, J can do ten my soul's behint.
In the thrail of power like this.

Ever steadfast my heart will be, By my own love's strength I'm posser And it hever will swerve from thee, Through life, to the kingdom of rest.

One more like and then we must part,
One deep draught of love's own rare wine.
The depths of a passionate heart.
Full of generous truck is mine.
— MARIAN GRAT.

Not a star has been added to the flag of the union so far during this decade. If the hitherto unbroken practice of admitting one or more states during each blue. The fact is recalled by the Boston Herald that every decade since the or-The secretary of the many has ordered in the sixtles; California, Minnesota and The secretary of the may has ordered a commission to examine into the mather of "a site for a navy yard on the lows and Wisconsin in the forties: Arbay west country to all of our old fogy notions, morthwest coast of the United States," and there is a general scramble among Louisiana, Indiana, Mississippi, Alabama soil, the climate and the season, and the and there is a general scramble among the California and Oregon coast town to and Illinois in the teens. Ohio came in Farmers as a rule come to Kansas with 1802, while Vermont, Kentucky and 1802, while Vermont, Kentucky and an idea that they know just how to farm as they were taught in the schools of The Kansas City Gazette rises to rethank that "the question agitating the
bosoms of a few, and in which a million
and a half have no interest, is, will Gov-And the echo comes reverberating over without securing some new additions to the glorious family of states.

IN PROSPECT.

Everything points to the ultimate, and to locate the trouble they do not know, and a habit once formed is hard to get centration of population in this country to the middle belt running cast and west.

Owing to the short

immunity from the ill effects incident to be next season upon the crop. both of these extremes and in time the balk of the population of North America will be found in the territory embraced between the parallels mentioned. The and gather from 60 to 100 acres of corn The Hawatha World thinks the best and between the lines of latitude to the reason, of the year, of the rampaign is the alleged fact that Chairportion of the inhabitants of North the force employed to do thorough work

With this promective view before us. der the impression that the state was a therefore, there is no ground for appreloubtful one. But the laugh is all taken hension as to the future status of Kansas off the joke by the reflection that the in all the coming years. Situated as it is was made or encouraged by the infam-ons Galloway circular.

certainly become the center of popula-tion and wealth. To prepare for these conditions is a matter of far greater con-

have been substantially as follows

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nomised. The population in 1869 was The feature of this summary which March and in rows about five feet eight number of 416,000. Since then only appear and proximate figures can be given, and the the electoral votes has already prompted time over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the mechanism over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose, have obtained such power over the deepest cultivating dose.

The corn shucks are said to be thin. thus phophesying a dry open winter. The muskrat has built his nest high up Now if there is a prophet in Israel let

The New York Herald has been agience. This isn't a question to be of libel to protect legitimate journalism

AN APPENDIX.

The subjoined paper was prepared to be read before the farmers' convention but was received too late for that purpose, or even to take its place in the discussion of the corn question as published in Wednesday morning's Dailly EAGLE. The writer touches upon some points covered in the discussion before the convention, but these will bear repeating and emphasizing, while he offers suggestions not advanced at the meeting which are well worth careful consideration by every farmer in the

ANTHONY, Kan., Dec. 10.

To The Farmers' Meeting, in care of the Eagle: It had been my intention to be one of your number; but on account of sickness decade is not to be broken, congress I am debarred the privilege. I am firmly must hurry up. But one year remains of the opinion that the move is in the in which to add a star to the field of right direction-farmers meeting together to interchange thought or farmers' congress. It is time farmers should use their heads as well as their hands, ganization of the government has seen one or more states admitted to the union.

Colorado, the Centennial state, entered in 1976; Kansas, Nevada and Nebraska in sell to thisking and those which should put it is all to thisking and those who have us all to thinking, and those who have been doing so have arrived at this point:

think that there surely must be some-thing wrong somewhere, but just where

to the middle belt running east and west.

Owing to the short growing seasons and the long and severe winters in the north-that there have been many failures ern border there is no increase of population while in some localities and secdemics added, which come with almost his plan? We must solve this vexed equal regularity of the seasons, render that section equally as undesirable as a

with Kansas business and perfecting the crop.

Eut how can this be remedied? We contraction between any given boun-single handed. Some seasons they may, daries of longitude will not be as great as the other referred to, yet it will be suffi-ciently marked to attract attention. Our conclusion, therefore, is that the great basin between the Allecheny rarge on basin between the Allegheny range on the east and the Rockies on the west.

the cast and the Rockies on the west. all the way through the season?

Wiehita and surrounding country, you know we all love you as every true Kan-san has not lost any faith in his adopted state, but there are a few minor things ty is a stunner to most of us. We venture this assertion, that ground plowed not less than one foot deep early in the fall and planted early to corn of good sized ninety to one hundred day seed The official returns from the various corn, with proper cultivation will yield rvest; not less than sixty dont a boontiful he ty acres producing a good and abundant harvest is worth more than twice the amount of acres with but little or no

The season has much to do with corn raising: in fact with all crops, but it is especially so with corn raising in this south, east and west. Is this too great a section of Kansas, where we have a sea- work to undertake? The aggregate exson almost long enough to raise two corn crops in one season on the same land. From March 15 to November 15 is sufficient time for two corn crops of 80 to 100 day varieties. Many seasons we can plant from March 15th to July 1st very successfully, anywhere along the line, but there are some seasons when it won't do so well-we have just passed three of them-but very deep fall plowing will divert much of this disaster.

One more thought on the season: We eral would they not tend to increase the who have been here years know that we rainfall, increasing the yield of grain may atways look for abundance of hot and helping the condition of the soil for sunshine in July and August and must grass? plant corn at the time and variety so that will bloom one side of this hot sun, as than dry weather.

Now as to plan and manner of preparing planting and cultivating corn. Fall plow from twelve to diffeen inches deep as soon as possible after small grain is removed. Cultivate and cross harrow early in march. Plant ninety to one grain in a place, twenty inches apart and near five inches deep the last half of

now shall we raise them; and then the question of seed is of vast importance. There is no doubt but what mixed crops is the wisest course to adopt, and let our motto be: "What we do, do in the very best manner and work in all the brain possible with the muscle," and time will then lead us to success. But we cannot expect to reach the end of the ladder at once, but by tong and continued persecue. once, but by long and continued perse-verance, combining both brain and mus-cle, we will surely though slowly reach it. Farming is not fiction, but real and will reward the industrious and enlight-

ened husbandman. I should have been glad to have been with you and got your ideas on farming and how to plant and raise corn, but with these scattering thoughts on the subject I will close hoping to be able to glean some good ideas of your meeting today through the ever watchful EAGLE. Respectfully yours, James A. Hamners.

FREE CULTURE AND BENEFITS RE-

Forest trees are all worthy the consideration of all engaged in agricultural pursuits as well as all others. If on every section and half section line, forest

trees were planted all over the state the least four new stars for the flag next year, so that the decade will not close without securing some new additions to the splorious family of states.

And they are compensed to adopt nazard outs plans to pull through to the end of another crop in order to see if the over-ruling power will change the seasons to driving chilly winds of the winter would be another crop in order to see if the over-ruling power will change the seasons to driving chilly winds of the winter would agree with their idea, they commence to be entirely broken, and the hot winds of summer overcome; and thereby the value of lands and the wealth of the state increased at least one third. In portions how hard I might try. of the country where lands are too wet, to be productive tileing overcomes the difficulty. Where the lands are unproductive for want of rain irrigation is resorted to. Why not when the winds sweep over a vast extent of country like tions there is an actual decrease as shown by published statistics. The conditions in the extreme south are no better, the extreme heat of the long summers with the hazards of tropical epistements and successful man that the cause of his success and demics added, which come with almost his related to the long summers with the hazards of tropical epistements and the cause of his success and demics added, which come with almost his related to the long summers with the hazards of tropical epistements. We provided they adopt the cause of his success and the cause of his success. ture in the earth, produced by rains. Why not, I would ask, obstruct and temper these winds, that drive the snow place of permanent abode. The belt embraced between degress 32 and 42, north latitude, enjoys practical from the unprotected fields, drifting it the stock in reserve, into the hollows, ravines and cannons. at the time most needed for maturing

> would answer, by forest trees and hedges planted nigh each other, so as to break the onward rushing current. If forest More than 1,500 me time around every quarter section where timber is lacking they would absorb a vast amount of heat in the hot part of the season and lessen the need of so fre-quent rains. But it might be objected that when these trees become large that they would take up too much ground. A physician who had retired was accosted by a patient who said to him: You have quit practice, have you, doctor? Yes. Well, said the man, I suppose you con-cluded you had killed men enough. Killcruned you had killed men enough. Kill-ed men enough? said the doctor; I guess I have saved a great many more than I have ever killed. So with the for-est trees, they might kill some cruest trees, they might kill some growing crop, but they would save the life and give vitality to ten times as much as they would destroy or kill. The same might be said of the hedge—the protection it gives is worth five times as much as the

> Admitting that all that has been presented is true, individual effort can do but little. To make it general, legislative action is necessary. It must be entire action is necessary. ground it occupies. tive action is necessary. It must be en-couraged and fostered by legislation and in the state. Conceded. such inducements held out as to influupon every section and half section line, to make propo so that one man's row of trees will connect with that of another till the whole vast prairie of the state shall have far reaching lines of *tress running north, pense would look large, but it would be very small to each individual owner of 160 acres or more. The aggregate profits and advantages to the state would be what happened in this county this year. millions: to individuals in proportion. Why is it that Illinois and lowa have

The hedges, forest trees, fruit trees and improvements will answer why. Besides, if forest trees were made gen

I have given utterance to these thoughts upon this subject with the hope it is the burning or scorching of the pol-len that shortens the corn crop more thoughts of that which appears to me full of meaning and big with importance, and if carried out far reaching in good results. J. S. Andrewes,

THE BETTER TIMES.

Edward Atkinson, in an article in the proved methods and machinery by con-rules, are in hock on a charge of engatrast between the present and fifty years since, summing up as follows:-The optimist can thus find on every in the pen.

oming easier, not harder, while the sta- in Marion county Friday night. He w tistics of life insurance companies prove out after nightfall ostensibly after that the duration of life is lengthening. first In a bread and general way, it might be the fatal shot was fired. Suicide is the proximate figures can be given, and the population of Dakora can now be fairly stated to be about 650,000 souls. This seems that line over the deepest cuitivating dose, and as the corn grows change the four shores not include Indians or half breeds not include Indians or half breeds not include Indians or half breeds from the annual report of Governor Church, the annual is complete refutation of the bouse calling for a constitutional amenda by certain Democrats that there is nothing in the question of the stress; an odd position for the deepend of the foundation of the stress and the complete refutation of the stress and the complete refutation of the bouse calling for the election of the bouse calling for the election of the stress and done of the stress and the constitution of the stress and the constitution in the stress of the stress and the constitution of the stress and the constitution and admission of Dakota as two states but a scheme to secure the pairty advantage that their admission would allow the latter admission would allow the latter admission would allow the latter admission of the State Histori and as the corn grows change the four shores about an anism of production and distribution. Auring the last twenty-five years, that if the long hours of work required thirty of the long hours of work required thirty of the bouse colling for a constitution plant of the State Histori allow cultivation just to destroy small as allow cultivation just to destroy small anism of production and distribution. Auring the last twenty-five years, that if the long hours of work required thirty of the long hours of work required the last wenty-five years, that if the long hours of work required the few to the contr source of vitality from the stalks.

New, corn of early variety, planted at time as above, will bloom before we get our hot sums of July, and therefore be subsistence, and to a higher standard of common comfort and welfare. A better out of danger of the subsistence, better clothing, and better The same rule shelter are now obtained, with shorter ed to planting the last half of June hours of work and less arduous effort ill doubtless work equally as well, as I than ever before, by all who have apti-are proven by actual experiment this tude and industry coupled with mental season, and wet seasons you may plant from March to July successfully, and capacity, which is required to enable them to adopt the new methods. Such must be safe; get some in the last half of March or the very first days of April. Hany favor listing, and it has worked cell, but, to say the least, it looks like a hillest way, unless you first play the uiftless way, unless you first plow the count.

The variety of corn to plant depends with are necessary to the present mode of life, great numbers of persons are either worked to the utmost of their methods to the time to the country of the count the variety of corn to plant depends much on the time it is planted. Commuch on the planting with a variety that will so many hours of each day that what time remains to them is barely sfficient the season passes plant still earlier so as for eating and sleeping so that healthy to come in before the hot sun, and as it gets later plant a late variety so that it has not yet been saved at all. The well will bloom about Sentember 1st, and then will bloom about September 1st, and then trained or skilled workman canget more I should not be fine but imprisonment." | keep changing as the season progresses | with less effort, but the common laborers | a vol

to an earlier variety, up to July 1st, or even the 15th.

Now as to color, I think I have noticed more white corn in this section than of any other color, and it usually is worth more to the milier, but I have no other real grounds for favoring white corn: in fact I favor yellow corn, believing it to be better for stock purposes.

The subject before this gathering is one of great moment to every husbandman: "What crops shall we raise and how shall we raise them:" and then the question of seed is of vast importance.

street bridge question. It is very mani-fest from the burden of proof, that To-peka is, notwithstanding all her blow, only a "one-street town" like the rest

A Novel Proposition.

The attorney general recommends, in his report, that authority be conferred upon justices of the peace to summons persons before him whom he believes to have knowledge of the illegal sale of liquors and take testimony where the county attorney is slow or is not in sympathy with the law, which evidence shall be certified to the county attorney and be certified to the county attorney and he shall prosecute upon it the same as though he had secured the evidence personally. This is certainly a novel propo-sition—so much so that the legislature will consider it a long time before giving it the force of law.

An Onion Diet.

Wellington Standard. A prominent physician was seen buy-ing a barrel of onions, and being guyed about his purchase, said: "I always have boiled onions for dinner for the benefit of my children. I like onions too. They are the best medicine I know of for preventing colds. Feed onions, raw, boiled or baked, to the children three or four times a week and they'll grow up healthy and strong. No worms, to scarlatina, no diphtheria, where children eat plenty of onions overy day." Au-other distinguished physician confirmed the foregoing statement, adding: "I couldn't give better advice, no matter

The London Economist says that 5,157,600 tons of sugar were consumed by the inhabitants of this planet last year. Of this amount 2,407,000 tons was beet sugar, and 2,500,000 tons cane sugar. same as last year—2,500,000 tons—there will be a surplus of 150,000 tons to stop the gap made last year by drawing or

KANSAS KOLLART.

Attica will vote on a \$20,000 waterworks bond proposition on the 15th inst. The Garden City literary society has taken up the Oklahotna question for a

More than 1,500 men are employed in the Rock island railway shops at Horton and the pay roll is \$60,000 per month. The Anthony Republican says the rival in the Methodist church in that

town is assuming formidable propor-The Stafford Democrat reports the cap ture of a 2 1-2 pound lobster in the Nin-nescan river. Carry the news to Cleve-land.

enson Register to Messrs. Harry Brown and Horace Brightman, who will continue its publication.

Anthony is to vote on a proposition to bond the city for \$8,500 to complete her new school building, replacing the one

ence every owner of land to will hardly be removed from "Topcky go to work at setting out trees until "Empory" and "Eureky" get ready

Jacob Hawes, a restaurant keeper

committed suicide on the street in front of his place of business in Atchison Monday night by shooting himself in the Two well matured crops of oats on the

-A. C. Traveler. State Superintendent Lawhead gives

not the same heavy, bleak winds they had in the first settlement of the coun- 532,010, against 452,734 last year. The increase of the school population is one of the things that is never neglected in

> The nature of Gould is to absorb all such railroad stock as comes in his way. The rapid transit from here to Genda is still left—he hasn't got hold of that yet. We mean the stock, not the road.—A. C. Dispatch. Nearly 1,500 car loads of stock have

> been shipped over the Caldwell line of the Chicago, Kansas & Neomska railroad from the Indian territory east since the middle of last July without an accident James Emery and George Hightower,

two local fistic celebrities who had a se-Forum, illustrates the advantages of im- to at Topeka Monday under Queensbury ing in a prize fight, the penalty for which under the state laws is ten years

side the facts which sustain his views | Jessie Burns, a young married man that the general struggle for life is be- was fatally shot in the breast at his home

This plant is adapted to all conditions of soil and chi mate. It grows rapidly and mature early. It may be cut two or three time It may be cut two or three times during the summer, and is a fodder of which stock is very fond. It is claimed for it that it is drouth and chinch-bug

Dr. Leland Miller, of Sheffield, Mass., bus given \$40,000 to Williams college to establish a chair in American history, literature and eloquence.

It is said that Whittier's ambition when a young man was to become a politician, but that he was saved only by the tearful appeals of his friends.

Mr. A. Miner Griswold, perhaps better known as "Fat Contributor," is to enter the lecture field to give the public information about "Queer Folks."

Mrs. Austin Doboon, wife of the well known poet, has taken up the profession of letters, having just published "Charryburn,"

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regular price 75 fo S5 cents per yard.

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A double near tied with a loter's knot is A new design for a silver watchstand is in decoration cormounting a teart shaped | the form of a clinest tray, with a raised vel mirror for the dressing table.

Tos latest mantel decorations in Gobella pottery include variculored vases, arms, etc., entitled with rich gift mounthings.

Very unique is a silver sealing stand with count recentrates at much and for matches and a rustic bracket for holding the war. A new jardinters is in rich enamed on brass, with florel decorations and finally modeled

a flored hordered tray with eight liquets glasses and cut glass boatle mounted in silver An extra large dressing case mirror has a read aliver frame with tern leaves and mass,

Its border is fluted and the mirror aways on A unique pocket flust, having a overing

of ligard skin, contains all the accessor a piculo set, yet leaves generous accommoda-A delicately beautiful adjunct for a secre

tary is a writing set with durible enameled inistands on an onyx base, decorated with enemoled border and gill monotings. A massive-presentation injected in royal purple satin. Berlin pottery, in which fawn and claret American

olors are empolately blended, is mounted in ornate gilt bronze Louis XV style. Vary pretty is a piece of bric-a-brac in an tique ivery, representing a rustic well, with the figures of a boy and girl stilling on the

collect around the outer edge of the tray. A qualit eard receiver in ivery antique steen of which is sented a stight capped milgrim with a small crawling over his shoulder A triplicate imperial frame, when opened,

represents a seroen, the four standards being in Roman good finish, and the bordering of each frame showing innersome floral charge In coys and emend found is an old candle stick, the ham being a square slab of onex. in the center of which is a gift thimble like recentacle for the candle. A righly enameled handle and border lends additional beauty to

the article. An exquisite picotograph acress is finished a council, with gold decorations in Louis XIV style, over a ground work of sea green velvet. The interior is richly broomed in broad alet tilbs folds for any wire or style of

A hazurlous solun chair, with massive threequarter inch cut glum sides and top, the hitter silver Gottle decorations, makes an odd jowel care. The handles to the chair are of chasel aliver and the interior is finished in

An enshorate game compensium is of olive wood, with antique silver trammings. Gift bushed work bonbonnieres, with satin nings, are among the holiday novelties.

A rich portfulls is of real alligator skin of a



